the battle of the Marne.

in Mr. Wilson, that

Yes, the war is responsible

If Mr. Wilson has a one track mind

ties. - Colonel Roosevelt at Sedallo, Mo.

THE REAL CRIMINAL.

Rome, Athens, Granada, Paris and

Washington, D. C., but he had never

set eyes on St. Peter's, the Acropolis

the Albambra, Montmartre or Penn-

While forty miles from Venice, which

the harbor he saw a little coasting

women, balancing baskets on heads

of three like conspirators, halted these

wares with sheathed swords If they

found no evasion of customs exactions

the women filed on toward the Molo di

Sanita, where the vegetables and fruits

As Yates watched this proceeding i

"I beg the gentleman's pardon,

did the gentleman see a girl down be

"I returned her signal," observed

"Ah, you waved your hand, mon-sieur? A thousand thanks." replied

portance! Monsieur, you are an American, isn't it so? I am a Serb.

arrived at the window too late will

the signal for a blow that will terrify

He turned and walked out of th

boat that stopped at the Spanish por

Yates has never set foot ashore.

vesterday morning a straw vote

office and shop.

onte taken there.

Whitman, 44; Seabury, 2.

NEW YORK, October 20,

Banner Company:

of Almeria. Since August 5, 1914.

Correcting a Straw Vote.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. In

was supposed to have been taken in our

The article stated that at this concer

there was a vote of 80 for Wilson and

all of the employees that there was

but this is the vote that was taken this morning by the Tenny Press. Times

Square Bindery and Eagle Badge and

The employees here, all union men

ers, are very indignant at having beer

THE TENNY PRESS.

The

reported untruthfully in the newspapers

Ohio Wedding Joys.

From the Elprin Telegram.

After the ceremony the family part, ill rejoice with the bride wand groom

interesting rooms of the Wick mansion which bespeak the culture and grace of generations, will be Bluminated by softly shaded lights that will cast a glamour

ever the occasion, which the happy pa-

In the Century Magazine for Novemb

Mr. Howella's serial ends and a new one by Gertrude Hall begins. There are five short stories and four poems. St. John G. Ervine

gives a remarkably interesting account of

the Irish rebellion, R. L. Hartt appreciate New England, H. A. Franck describes un known Bolivia, J. H. Robinson discourse

nd artistic photographs by the late F.

Skies are darkened

Overhead; Loom upon us Clouds of lead.

Sport of nations. Henor fied.

Comes election.

Cure instead;

Hearts are lead

Herzog are other attractions.

peeding them on their honeymoon

ives promise of perpetuating.

Hughes, 41: Wilson, 2: Benson, 3

re must be an error somewhere,

m. Yates never saw him again.

"You do not know its im-

Yes," replied Yates, flushing

Vates "and one of

all Europe!"

klesed her. She ran away."

sylvania avenue. This was because

his aversion to land journeys.

alongside the mole

Subscriptions by Mail, Portpaid DAILY For Month
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Landon office. 40-43 Fig. : street. Paris office, 6 Rue de la Michaellere. Rus du Quatre Septembre, Washington office, Munsey Building, Brooklyn office, Room 102, Eagle Build-ing, 508 Washington street.

If our friends who favor as selen men-

The "Mystery" of the Lusitania quote from the editorial col-

umns of our neighbor the Times in its paper of vesterday : There is a myster, that should be

THE SUN On Wednesday morning that controversy.

This does not state quite accurately what THE SUN printed from Washington with regard to the Bernstorff commercial and industrial legislation note of February 16 proposing a basis which, as all men recognize, must be for the settlement of the Lustiania ourrage. What THE SUX said in its rope and the rebuilding of shattered despatch of Wednesday was not that national enterprises is undertaken. our Government had accepted Ger. We are gratified at the disposition many's proposed settlement of the he discloses in the contest for office; Lusitania controversy, but that the and no voter anxious to see New "terms" of the Bernsterff note had been necepted.

The wide difference between the two things should be apparent at glance not only to the Times but to every other clear intelligence familiar with the facts of the controversy. The long negotiations between Count Jewerr Marties, Jr., of Princeton, von Bernstoner and Secretary Lane, finds that it analyzes as follows: rss over the verbal form of the proposed agreement specifically relating to the Lusitania affair ended about February 16 in a substantial agree ment as to phraseology. This result was announced at the time by our neighbor the Times along with other well informed newspapers. The Times appounced the agreement as to "terms" under this headline on Feb runry 16, 1916; "Berlin Meets Out Lusitania Terms." One or two minor questions of phraseology were under discussion when the consummation of the proposed settlement was blocked by a new and broader aspect of the submarine controversy, namely, Germany's declaration of an intention after March I to sink enemy armed merchantmen without warning, on the night of February 16 the Times obtained from Mr. LANSING this statement of a change of attitude respecting the Bernstocff note:

by a new and unexpected development If our neighbor will refer to its back files it will find this historic fact plainly stated in its own Washington correspondence of February 16. printed on February 17;

"Except for the German announcement of intention to sink armed enemy merchant vessels on sight after March I the Lusitania question probably would have been immediately adjusted on the banks of the note [Van Bennstoner's] submitted to Secretary Lansing to-day.

sociated Press desputch of the same gether there'll be on election day! evening confirmed the view of the Times correspondent that Berlin and Washington had come to an agreement so far as concerned the "terms" of the note specifically relating to the Lusitania case:

"Perfected by months of patient and at times perilous negotiations, the Lusitania agreement was presented to-day by Count von BEANSTORFF in a form which would have been acceptable to the United States had not the Germanic Powers announced their determination to regard armed merchant ships of their enemies as warships."

On the same day the Times editorially concurred in representing the terms of the Von Bernstorff note as the Times's editorial article of Februnry 174

"With amazing ineptitude Germany reopened the controversy just as the two Governments were on the point of closing it, for it was at the very conference where the terms of the Lusianta settlement were in substance agreed upon that her Ambassador gave notice of the intention to treat armed merchantmen as vessels of war on and

after March 1." Even the most cursory review of

but not the mystery which the Times scents. The mystery is why the Administration has not yet concluded the settlement which it was on the point of concluding before the sudden in-tervention of other considerations no longer obtaining. The mystery is why ers will trade with one another and the Administration seems determined not to make public officially, at least until after November 7, the "terms" of settlement which it found satis-50 factory and acceptable more than eight months ago.

Mr. Calder's Campaign.

We have observed with increasing interest and respect the progress of WILLIAM M. CALDER toward the Senare of the United States. His preprimary activities were well adjusted to the fulfilment of his praiseworthy ambition; his demeanor in the primary cunyass was encouraging; and his appeal to electors of all parties for support revents an understanding and a public spirit satisfactory in

every detail. ampaign on narrow, partisan grounds. He has not been content to ask for Republican support merely to defeat a Democrat. On the contrary, he has displayed an original and incutring mind, informed as to the nature of the subjects that will require attention in the Federal Legislature and capable of attacking them with full knowledge as to the necessities of this nution and its people.

In the person of Mr. Cathan the cleared up about the report printed by electors of this State will send to the "new vision" of service to hu-Washington a man of business exour government had accepted Germany's perience and acumen, trained in pulproposed seitlement of the Lusitania lie office and familiar with legislative methods. He will contribute to the Senate that particular kind of knowledge and information required for the enacted after hostilities cease in Eu-York adequately represented at Washington should vote for any candidate

for the Senate except Mr. CALDER.

What the Assayer Finds. Assaying his objection to the reelection of Woodnow Wilson, FRANK

K		Pe
	Mexico	
	Unpreparedness	000
ŧ,	Clayton act	
•	Civil service raids	
•	Adamson* law	
	Colonel House et al	400
•	Second term violation	
٠		
•	Waste of public moneys	
r	Ithetoric	
٢		

words or "deeds" of Woodrow Wilson It now makes much of the arming of to stand the acid test?

The Getters Together

mula 'get together.' Get together with CHARLES F. MUR- | bre guns solely for defence. must depend on how German submarine pary and see if we cannot carry "We do not fear America," says Dr. warfare will be conducted in the future." New York State. Get together with Otro Wiemen of the Progressive re-THOMAS TAGGART and see if we can't party. "but we value the maintenance week later there was a double assastherefore, had nothing to do with win in Indiana. Get together with of good relations with her." The singuion in Serajevo. Vates read of it dissatisfaction with the "terms" of the Bernstorff note. It was brought about Farmer Jim Martine and see if New many as the war goes on. It is im-Jersey won't give us a majority. Get perative that when the war ends ship from Barcelona. With great diffirelating to the future, not to the past, together with O. G. V. and maybe the German industry shall not be handi- culty he had got from Trieste to Pa-Erening Post will make us think we are going to be victorious.

"Come, let us take counsel to gether," Gumshoe Bill. Stone says, in Wilsonian phrase, to the voters of German antecedents clustered about him in a back room of a Third avenue beer garden.

"Try to understand what the com mon task is, and all take part in it. implores Mr. Wilson.

In the opinion of millions of Amer icans the common task is to get rid That is from the Times. The As- of Mr. Wilson. What a getting to-

The Waiting Markets and the New Vision.

It is conceivable that some of the business men, possibly many of them, whom TMr. Wilson talked to at Shadow Lawn on September 23, were hamboozied by his picture of the markets of the world "waiting for their service"; and perhaps his "new vision" kindled a pleasant self-consciousness in them. What was the "new vision"? A Wilsonian abstraction, of course; that "planted under this free polity they (our exporters) might look out upon the service of mankind and perform it."

It is a pity that these victims of abstraction-spinning could not have acceptable to Mr. Wilson's Admin- heard the Hon. DAVID JAYNE HILL istration and in deploring the unto- ex-Ambassador to Germany, deal with ward event which prevented an imme- the waiting markets and the "new diate consummation of the agreement vision" in his thoughtful address to on those terms. We quote now from the Hughes Business Men's League at Rochester on Thursday night. These would be no such markets waiting for American exporters after the war as own country and making mean Mr. Wilson imagined, said Dr. Hill innuendoes against the rest of the -not if the commercial league of the Entente Allies, not if a similar combination of the Central Powers, could help it. Their purpose is the same, to capture the lion's share of the trade of the world in order to pay their war debts and to support their struggling population facing want has got a revelation coming to him.

and starvation. "When the millions of men return these plain and indisputable facts from the trenches," said Dr. Hill, should convince our contemporary that it is locating in the wrong place the "merciless industrial and commercial merciless industrial and commercial war that has ever been waged." He was there for him to do but ask asked this embarrassing question: If to be placed on the retired list? Von

about the accepted terms, it is true, we have done so little to extend our KLUCK will always be known as a trade when the door of opportunity stood open, what is to be expected when it is closed against us?

For two years now each group of

allies has been planning economic a croud. control after the war. The unit Pow discriminate against not only enemy Hugues does not labor under but against neutral products. To quote Premier BRIAND, the objects of the league of the Entente Allies will be "the intensive development of our material resources, the exchange of Allied products, and their distribution This season's catch at Grav's harbor on the Pacific coast was 268, worth. throughout the world's markets." according to the Portland Oregonian Tariffs will be created or amended. In England to-day there is only a remnant of free traders. One of her plying some of the materials that the greates; economists, Professor W. A S. Hewrys, M. P., recently said: "We need a tariff, not only to protect our Germans from Rhodes scholarships at own manufacturers and traders, but for revenue purposes," Unless all of thing to put culture signs fall, it will be protectionist Eng. with Kultur.

land after the war. Neutrals will have to pay for the privileges they receive with recipro-Mr. Calber has not conducted his cal concessions shutting out the trade enemies of the Entente Allies. If the arc turntables. Teutonic Powers should triumph, they will do exactly what the Entente Allles plan te do. Central Europe, Hol land, Belgium, Switzerland, Turkey and the Balkan States will be formed into a customs union with a high protective tariff of maximum and min lmum rates. "These, then," says Dr. waiting for the American merchants, manufacturers and miners." As for

manify, what economic drivel it is:

Von Hindenburg Decides If Field Marshal von HINDENBURG has thrown his influence into the scale against ruthless submarine warfare it will not be resumed. At a he did not visit, Yates stood on a bal-meeting of the Independent Commit-comy of the Excelsior-Palazza Hotel in Trieste. Through the pearly mist of fare it will not be resumed. At a tee for German Peace Terms, Privy Conneillor Duisness appeared in an steamer moving up to the Molo San efficial capacity as a representative Carlo. It was from down the Dalmaof the great Field Marshal, according tian coast. Hardly had it drawn to Germania, and asked that the agitation of the extreme militarists be began leaping ashore. Austrian offiabandoned.

Vox Hypexicus is not only idol of the German people but the field commander of their armies while officially Chief of the General Staff. They are pineling their faith to him as the savior of Germany. His poptly they were bagging were subjected to larity transcends that of the Kaiser the health inspector's critical gaze, himself. The Tirpitzites cannot stand against the superman who lends the band. Yates waved back. One of the imperial armies. He may be no nu- conspiratorial customs guards, sixing thority upon the navy, but from his up this exchange as a firtation, kissed judgment that "submarine warfare" the girl. She ran away, spilling pomeis a mischlevous and futile policy no granates along the waterfront. appeal would seem to lie. Had he as stepped back into the room.

As he did so he bumped into a servant. The servant was excited and out of there would certainly be a different breath. He murmured in French; story to tell.

Chancellor von Bethmann-Holl wee, who had set his face against the boat—wave her hand?" "frightfulness," was still concerned about the strength of the opposition in the Reichstag, but with Vox Hix-, swer from me," cried the man printing as an ally the victory for The 100 per cent, failure! But did the law of the sea should be won. Professor Mainta expect either the The agitation will go en no doubt. British merchantmen as a provocation to resume the sinking of enemy portance; ships without warning, but this is an "Politics," says Mr. Witsos very argument that will have to be contrankly, "consists of something that sidered in the light of the view of tell her to carry back to Serajevo the should be allowed to carry light call- at last to be avenged!

capped by unfriendly relations with tras, in Greece. There he caught a the United States.

The Climat of "Prison Reform."

Surely no humane person could ask the State to do more for convicts than to open the prison gates for them and provide motor trucks to carry them

And to salute them officially and magnificently as they depart for the rich fields of their former activity! Is it for a rejection of this cere- through the shop and have been informed mony that the low browed guards got them?

The Administration goes a step forward in humanitarianism. It ordered our marines at Vera Cruz not to fire until they were fired upon. It not tells Uncle Sam that he mustn't shoot under any circumstances.

The mobbing of Hughes women by Wilson adherents in Chicago indicates that there are those among the President's supporters who are too proud to fight.

When CARRANZA is elected President will he send for Colonel House

Secretary of War BAKER goes so far as to deny that there were any cherry acres.

"Society," says President Wilson is now organizing its whole power in order that it may understand itself." As a coiner of absolutely meaningless phrases Woodnow Wilson has never had an equal.

Humanitarianism, it appears, consists in roasting the life out of your The characteristic feature of Mr.

HUGHES's stinging epigrams is that he

Anybody who doubts the devotion of

There is nothing extraordinary in the retirement of Field Marshal ALEX-

THE HOMESTRETCH. A Princeton Man's View of Princeton's

if I made a speech I would have to tell you what I think of myself, and that I cannot do.—President Wilson to TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE! A Princeton man, I voted and exultantly for Woodrow Wilson in 1912 The spell of his university inaugural This is a disability, quite compre Princeton for the Nation's Service, vas still upon me, exciting enthusiastle twin hopes for Princeton and the na-tion. Toward the end of his address he Even the price of whales has gone up. Not many years ago New Bedubilantly exclaimed; "For at last learnford, once the greatest whaling port. ing is abroad; it has not kept its cloister." McCombs. Big Bill Edwards. declared they were a drug on the

Henry Breckenridge and thousands of us

Mission.

were swept off our feet in rejoicing aver this new day and this new ened in the last three and a half year, of Woodrow Wilson's administration, recall this particular brand of "learning" which got "abroad"; and which has "not kept its cloister." I am going exford after the war is just the sort to vote to put it back in cloistral towers and there keep it forever, if possible, M; faith in the potency of poetic verblage

They aren't switches. Colonel: they over the nation to the "legalistic" ideals

of another. JAMES A. C. BOND, Class '66.

WESTRINSTER, Md., October 20.

Why Stop With Lincoln! Yates had been further and seen TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sic. cas than most men of his years, which Tais was not because he ad imperfectly developed powers posters with Abraham Lincoln, but observation, but because his travel had why stop with Lincoln? been at sea, on long passages "direct" be a campaign for "humanity," why not made for all company officers elieuten-HILL, "are the markets of the world away from land. In this way he had introduce portraits of Michael Angelo. been 27,000 nautical miles at an average rate of only six knots, owing to his preference for sailing ships. He had rom time to time "served mankind" been within a few hours journey of

one way or another? I make this suggestion to the Demo-

NEW YORK, October 20

The Exodus. To THE FORME OF THE SUS -Sir. One sears so much newadays about the numvote for Mr. Wilson that possibly some

the following incident. While conversing with a felli or of the New York Produce Exchange en last primary day he remarked that ented a Republican ticket, and from top women and carelessly poked their risen early for the express purpose. The occasion seeming propitious, suggested his becoming a sustaining

which he promptly assented, illied out three blanks, one for himself, one for nd handed me a check for the lot and discovered that he had four Re-

n payment of the dues. Seven subscriptions from a lifelong New Jersey Democrat! Can our friends the enemy beat that? JOHN J. D. TERNOR.

NEW York, October 26 The Possibility of Marshall

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIC REthe defeat of the Democratic party, I which I think may prove of value A question of the atmost importance

thing that a man should be, he is, nev- DEPARTMENT OF PARKS, October 16, 1916. become disabled who would succeed him? for which I Mr. Wilson be equally enthusiastic supporters of his successor?

You have given they would be taking? ROBERT WACHENHEIM.

Unnecessary Apprehension

NEW YORK, October 20

He satted on a Spantsh Hughes. A more vociferous champion of an unworthy cause could scarcely be unearthed in a month's scarch than the rainbow chaser Vance McCormick. Let the timid Republicans keep constantly in mind the astounding claims of Demo- To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS - Sir; A the New York American there appeared New Jersey.

I appeal most carnestly to all Repubfears, consider the wild and sweeping 20 for Hughes. I have carefully gone and everlastingly believe that the right through the shop and have been informed units prevail as it has in all great crises in the nation's history.

J. P. C. Grow. CHANCORD, N. J., October 19.

Hon He Kept Us Out of War. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SEC. VOL. Wilson did keep us out of war part of

the time by being too proud to fight. NEW YORK, October 19. Pronouncing the Hughes Campaign a And then developed serious gout. Fallure Will Not Reelect Wilson.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sec. Ac. | But ob, alas! the patient died ording to the World Almanac, puls. Swamped by the very effectiveness lished by the main defender of Wilson's shortcomings, the Presidential election figures of 1912 show that in not a sin-Northern State did Wilson have a majority of the vote over Taft and Roosevelt combined. Wilson's vote ex-Southern border States.

If Mr. Wilson has any thoughts of being reelected by the method of pronouncing the Hughes campaign tours spain through the middle West a failure, he The through the middle West a failure, he The local military authorities of Swatow will be a sadder and wiser person on China, have bought an American acrothe night of November 7. A. C. GILBERT.

on the national spirit and C. Vrooman explains the changes in agriculture. A po-trait and biographical sketch of the late Jean Webster, a fine colored frontispiece Judging by his leading article in the North American Review for October it subber would appear that Colonel George Harvey, as the discoverer of Woodrow Wilsome table d'hote dinners, namely, that "the pleasure of discovery is more than equalled by the pain of [Wilson's] CHESTER, Pa., October 20.

The Four Feathers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: don't know about the four pens, but do know the labels on the four white feathers in President Wilson's hat, They

BOSTON, October 18.

When Uncle Sam Gets Buch on the

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SW: Causia" won't do Sounds like gard lene or hair tonic. "Usamia," but not now, until Uncle Sam is back on the job

NORWICH TOWN, Conn., October 20. THE BEST PREPAREDNESS. Weteran Recommends a Year in the

WEBSTER

Army for All Young Men. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Every young man should be required to serve lone year in the regular army as a part of his education, both for his own good He should be permitted to select this year between the ages of eighteen and twenty-three. No exception should be made in the case of any young man physically and mentally fit to serve. Enlistment for one year should be permitted.

No year could be better spent in preparing for life's duties. The discipline and exeperience would be invaluable. All our young men, especially our schoel and college graduates, need "set-up. Their appearance is slouching. They neither walk nor stand correctly.

After such a system of service had been in operation for a few years an army of any desired size, disciplined, experienced and ready for service, could or assembled within a few days. number too selections could be ants and captains) and many regiof Stakespeare, of Nasoleon Bonaparte, mental officers. If we were thus pre-George Washington and others who have pared no nation would be likely to at-

tack us on land. Aside from the possibility of would be time and money well spent for ratic National Committee, which seems the nation in the benefit thus conferred o be conducting a very serious cam- upon our young men. Such gatherings as that at Plum Island last summer are of but little use. The boys assembled have time to just get a taste of the discomforts of military life, but longer service is necessary to be of

lasting benefit I speak from experience. Upon graduation from college during the civil war I was examined before General of your many readers may be interested Casey's board at Washington and recrived an appointment to a lieutenance the army, where I served as first ticutenant, captain and major till the close of the war. The discipline and experience thus gained have been of great benefit to me in civil life.

THOMAS YOUNG HUNTINGTON, October 20.

GARDEN OF THE HEART. Good News for Central Park Lovers of the Beautiful.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir ex of the interest you have displayed in the effort to have the Shakespeare Garden in Central Park continued, I list of their names and his own check think you will be pleased with the en-J. S. ANDERSON.

New York, October 20.

THE GARDEN WILL BE SATED Drag Mn. Asperson: In response to your THE SUN-Sir Be. the collection of percentals, retrue patriot desires 'ain annuals exhibited there. ded to continue this garden for the year

hes for this garden, and will continue to appears to have been forgotten or igdetail alternately a laborer and gardens
nored.

Admitting that Mr. Wilson is everycerely yours.

Casor Wand. Commissioner of Parks.

Problem for Students of Men's Man-

Bers. Don't you titak that the public should miniature whirtwind occasioned by the dio" of the Czernin collection several you can almost express in the for the United States that merchantmen news that Hosnia and Herzegovina are be reminded of the hazardous risks high wind on October 17 formed on the times, and it is without doubt the only in front of the Woolworth Huilding.

A crowd of men congregated around Kaiser Friedrich Museum. the corner of Barciay street and along Broadway to enjoy the embarrassment of women passing this danger spot.

much enjoyment in the spectacle had it looking somewhat uncertain for Mr. been their women folk in this decidedly unpleasant predicament. NEW YORK, October 20.

cratle victory in Maine and the sure number of the House of Peers in pop victory of Wescott over Martine in Japan writes by the last mail in a personal letter: We have so many im

licans to cost oway their groundless in sight. The sar is still dragging slong, fears, consider the wild and sweeping and ne one knows how long it will lant, al-claims of the voriferous Democratic though therman, seems our much pressed chartleleers as more sound or piffic, on all sides. After the conclusion of this sar there will be many difficulties. America and Japan must be always friendly, and their friend-hip will do good to both countries and also to the world EDITH A. SAWTER

FORTLAND, Me., October 20.

Effectiveness

Twas heart disease that made him I. The doctors gave him many a pill. They gave him nills this ill to halt Some more of pills that ill to rout

treatment! DELAND, Fia. October 16.

TRADE BRIEFS.

A new Portland coment plant has been The ceeded theirs only in Southern and venture is financed by American capitalists and the machinery has been purchased in Pressed glass goods are in demand in

plane for \$8,000. A Chinese aviator was trained in the United States has been Hermuda uses 15,000 cases of condensed Pleasures and Pains of Discovery.

To the Editor of the Sun-Su: mik a year. Most of this comes from mik a year. Most of this comes from the Canada, there being a prejudice against mik of this kind, from the United States. Colombian merchants are in the market for absorbent cotton, disinfectants an

for the Australian wool trade, 1,807,979 son, feels approximately as THE SUN bales valued at \$145,525.535 being ex expressed itself, not long since, about peried.

some table d'hote dinners, namely, that Canada consumes 60,000,000 kallons of gasolene annually, and much of this to purchased in the United States.

The past year has been a prosperous of

Mrs. Knicker--How many servants de Mrs. Borker-One for general houseshir!

An Authoritative Statement From the Star of Hope.

read: "Britain," "Germany," "Mexico" MR. HUNEKER ON THE DUTCH PAINTER JAN VERMEER.

The Art of the Genius of Delft as Interpreted by Another American Criss Who Is Himself a Painter

Vermeer was by Gustave Vanzype of

man and asthetic sides of the subject

Something radically new about

readily conceive that Titian and Glot

bens and Rembrandt who

would fill them with surprise.

Young Girl With a Flute."

the firm having parted with it.

brush marks of a Franc Hals.

ing a picture of his lifts the imagina-

But the cultivated minority,

Mr. Hale is telling an obvious truth.

The present writer years ago, and in

supreme colorist was Jan Vermeer

changed; even then it will

thetic delectation.

man.

painting."

A solid and satisfying work is the tion out of the steaming valley of the "Jan Vermeer of Delft" by Philip senses to an sesthetic O Altitude" Mr. Hale gives chapter and verse Leslie Hale, an accomplished painter defence of his major thests and art writer, the son of Edward Everett Hale, and a resident of Boston. values or of color relations as Ve Solid, because of its discriminating meer. Certain qualities in the latter and exhaustive inquiry regarding the work are singularly modern; his poltechnical aspects of the great Dutch of view, his design, his color value painter's art; satisfactory, because of his edges-above all his its literary excellence and sympathetic way of using the square to interpretations. It is a book to be his occasional "pointille" placed on the same shelf with Sir is Joshus Reynolds's "Discourses," Fro- and finish of the old masters mentin's "Holland Painters." and the "Velasquez" of R. A. M. Stevenson. mon love of life, coolly, not The last monograph of importance on frigidly, as admirers of but a nodern painting aver, but the sa Brussels (1908). Previous to this study, chiefly concerned with the huand sympathetic notations of a imagination and a master craftsms He has deliente charm there were the investigations of Bürger, Thore, Havard, Obreen, Bredius, brooding magic in him Grecian purity, although he Stuers, Martin and Hofstede de Groot. bourgeois people and interiors But the Hale is the definitive study. out, are often pale, grayish at time

painter and new pictures by him will almost a monotone. have to be discovered before it can be fects are accounted virtues of his more passionate admirers on memorable for its erudition and res-Boston critic?); but it seems proba need not be troubled by the authat they all come from his underpainting in blue and occasions thor's overwhelming assumption that Jan Vermeer is "the greatest painter using vellow and pink lake gloves in who has ever lived." From the standpoint of Mr. Hale he proves his case Vermeer). In some instance up to the hilt. He says: "One may painting has come through become were more seductive artistic famous gray tone. Still, taking personalities; that Da Vinci was more subtle. Raphael a greater draughtsmeer has more great painting ou But when it comes to sheet ties and fewer defects than has an iownright painting it would seem that painter we know about. Where of Vermeer was in most respects the leader of all. Indeed, it might almost men had a gentus for drawing or color he had a genius for vision. be said that from our ultra-modern looked at things harder then do . point of view, till Vermeer painted no one had tried to paint at all. Of course in, he seems to have set by there were giants like Velasquez, Rulooked at nature again and again see if there was anything be wonderful things. But none of these to make it more like. Naturalie conceived of arriving at tone by an that stage of its making, there a exquisitely just relation of color valalways something he could do and ues, and it is this idea that lies at was always willing, at no matter of the root of all really good modern sacrifice of apparently skillful nique, to do everything he com-For the majority who never heard of the Delft artist, this statement nature "la vraie verlie" liked to call it. of them all with the brush, i welve superior persons" of Huyamans. dinated virtuosity to vision. scattered over our planet, know that

hese columns, asserted that Holland's that he is preoccupied He has the quality of and elsewhere, in a chapter devoted to Rembrandt seldem atta the painter ("The Magic Vermeer"). Steen it is nil; in Metan it is he asked who owned the thirty-fifth example of the known Vermeers, a fected. De Hooch is better, rather futile question, for both the son Vermeer made his drawing Morgan and Widener collections basst seautiful canvases. We have seen he cared so much about colo every accredited Vermeer save the one drawings in his best things came in the collection of W. H. Conts. Skel- | because the chiaroscure, the edges at morlie Castle, Scotland the "Christ in the color were the House of Mary and Martha"), and loved light and shade, he was a m Mr. Carstairs of the Roland Knordler der its beauty as he saw it was long Company that the Vermeer recently in ting his drawing and his subtle their possession, a small panel, "A shifts just right. formerly "precious. of the Jonkheer de Grez collection. Brushels, is no longer in this country, about from the ministurists among are quite in accordance with Mr. Hale erns as Meissonier, Fortuny or the that the most potent specimen of Vermeer's paint sorcery is in the private Vermeer is the master of Count Czernin von Chude, ters in his evocation of clear de rite. Vienna, Count Czernin owns another canvas attributed to Vermoer. whose somber soul dwell but it is by a medicere artist Renesse.

Mozart, and while his mood

lyric, it is always with sice

We have seen this marvellons "Sin-In dealing with Verm tion and design. Mr. Halrival to the same painter's "Young sition with that of themi-Lady With a Pear! Necklace" in the Berlin, cause the point of attack was different. Rembrandt com where, not far from Gerard Terburg different. Remorandt commasterpiece "The Concert," it outshines the clear-obscure. One doe in his work any sense of it at every point, technical and artistic. To the Europe of The Sun—so: 1

Two policemen strove to disperse the notice with regret that more or base apprehension is being manifested on the part of some Republicans who cusht to know better that political matters are much enlayment in the spectacle had it. Arenburg Callery. As for that mag- painting a paint Fless of an nificent "Portrait of a Young Man" in he. His composition when the Brussels Museum formerly attributed to Victooris, but by a process of standpoint, never from toe dr cessful is always from the America and Japan Must Re Friendly.

To the Epiton of The Sun-Nic. A Brahma who is the Composer of the Sun-Nic. A Brahma who is the Composer of the Sun-Nic. A Brahma who is the Composer of the Sun-Nic. A Brahma who is the Composer of the Composer of the Sun-Nic. A Brahma who is the Composer of the Com

erestor, who is? It shows the influ-ence of Rembrandi, but that artist.

There are in Vermeer's work There are in Vermeer's week profounder in temperament than the strong points of resemblan man from Delft, could never have Japanese, and yet there are handled his values so effectively; the as well. The Japanese generall "Portrait of a Woman," in the Museum their composition on some dis of Fine Arts, Budapest, might be more time, and very skilfall, reasonably attributed to Rembrandt, modify it by suppored diagonas a though it shows the free and square beautiful problemus throw it. On the other hand Considering the scanty number of sign Is based on a cost of Vermeers extant, this country makes and verticals.

a fair showing. There is the beautiful compositions always a Marquand example in the Metropeli- ment of light. Whistler's calling tan Museum, "Young Woman With a also compared with that of the Water Jug": "The Soldier and the man. Mr Hale advances the Smiling Girl"-she is supposed to be ous and not improbable laughing, but it is a smile-the prop- Vermeer was acquainted we erty of Henry C. Frick: the lovely nese art because at his time to "Woman Weighing Pearls," in the col-lection of the late P. A. B. Widener, pottery, imported Oriental Nas-Philadelphia; "Lady With a Lute," pottery was avowedly liked Mrs. H. E. Huntington: "The Concert," Chinese and Japanese blue and w Mrs. John L. Gardner, Boston; "A Girl porcelain. Vermeer may have described Asleep," Altman collection, Metropolis for the potteries; no doubt he saw tan Museum; "Lady Writing," J. Pier- tain Japanese designs that success pont Morgan collection. Metropolitan to him his method of balance Museum; "A Lady Playing the Gui- completing his own design w. tar," John J. Johnson collection, Phila- tures on the wall. Certainly in delphia, and a "Sleeping Servant" in portrait of his mother Whistle the Widener collection, of which, acpropriated the spatial potieries of cording to some experts, the authen- Japanese. Otherwise Vetmest -

ticity is doubtful. For us it is an in- ingly without artistic forebeart. teresting picture withal. There are not more than thirty-five or thirty-six dubitably they are the outgrow known Vermeers from the sale in 1696, the conversation pieces of his pe though there are many ascribed to But with what a difference' nim, for the most part mediocre and what gracious humanity are his o by lesser Dutch painters. Compare positions suffused: The simple se them with the famous "View of Delft" tures and episodes of every day at The Hague, the head of the young seized and rendered with imperagirl in the same gallery, the "Lace art. He should not be classed " Maker" in the Louvre, the "Milk Girl" the Little Masters, he the most mad or "The Letter" in the Rijks Gallery, ful painter of Holland except the Amsterdam, not to mention at least giant Rembrandt. And it is only w one Dresden example, "Girl Reading a Rembrandt that he may be ment Letter," or the Berlin picture above Obscured during his lifetime and nentioned, or, instances closer to hand, several centuries after his deal the Marquand painting, the Gardner, lesser artists, Vermeer is only conthe Widener, and those spurious copies | Into his own. To possess a picture will fairly shrivel. Vermeer's touch his is a brevet of artistic taste. is unique. When Mr. Berenson calls Hale may be a here worshipper. It Botticelli the greatest European mas- ertheless there is no gainsay mg ter of line since the Japanese, one is critical importance of his "law tempted to ask and Vermeer? Char- meer of Delft." It is a pity, however din alone approaches him in the deplet that the big volume, an edition de tion of still life. A space composer, is published at a price promise. oo, is the enigmatic Dutchman, whose most art lovers. It is adequate life is as mysterious as his art is crys- trated, but we believe that talline. Whence his knowledge of sub- and cheaper edition would be

tle, undulating rhythms? Contemplat- from every point of view.